

# The Massillon Independent.

Mar. 10 MONDAY

BETTER THAN LESS.

Red: Wm. P., a Beneficiary of Minors.

OPINION OF MR. HOWELLS.

The opinion of Mr. Howells that the miners will be Unionized by the end of next year is not correct from the fact that he had been in contact with a can of oil. He has not been seen in Hartville since he became alarmed at the marshland, and left the state through Indiana and Michigan, and when he was in Detroit, he was well known to many having been in the steep or eighteen years. He was engaged less.

AT THE AGE OF 81.

Death of One of City's Oldest Residents.

MRS SARAH ANN MOORE.

Removed to This City from Pennsylvania When But Five Years of Age, and Had Lived in the Immediate Neighborhood Ever Since Funeral Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Moore, whose death occurred at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Capion, in Spring street, had lived in this city and vicinity for nearly seventy years. Mrs. Moore was born near Shippensburg, Pa., in 1820, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ross. When she was 12 years old her parents moved to Kendal, traveling the distance between the two points in a great covered wagon. The material of which the top and sides of the conveyance were made was spun by Mrs. Moore, her sister, and her mother, Kendal, at that time, was surrounded by forests and swamps.

Mrs. Moore possessed an excellent memory, and she lived mainly in the past. Up to within a few days preceding her death Mrs. Moore loved to talk of the days of gone, and to recount the great historical events of the long period during which she had lived in this vicinity. The blowing up of the Sippo dam was an occurrence which Mrs. Moore well remembered, and of which she frequently talked.

The marriage of Mrs. Moore took place about sixty years ago. Her husband, John Moore, died in 1863. The deceased is survived by five children—Mrs. Thomas Brooks, of West Brookfield; Mrs. Jacob Black, Mrs. J. O. Clark and Martin J. Moore, residing north of the city, and Mrs. William Capion and Martin J. Moore, of this city. There are thirty-one grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. James Ross, a brother of the deceased, resides in Louisville, Ind. Mrs. W. J. Frank, of Akron, a niece, arrived in the city today, and will remain here until after the funeral.

One of the most difficult questions that will arise for adjustment at the conference will be the fixing of the scale so that pick miners and machine men will consider themselves fairly treated. Of course this is not a matter that will greatly concern the majority of the Massillon district operators, as there is little machine mining done in this field. The men cannot compete with the machine, and difference between the productive powers of each, and the basis on which the scale for each should rest, form a very complicated question."

NOTES OF OTHER INDUSTRIES.

The smokestack for the new factory of the Rhodes Glass Bottle Company has been completed, and from the topmost point there now floats "Old Glory." The weather has interfered to some extent with operations at the plant, but the company is nevertheless hopeful that glassmaking may be commenced in March. F. R. Shepley, of the company, said today that he did not anticipate much difficulty in securing the necessary number of boys, despite the complaint of scarcity. "The trouble will be encountered," he said, "when our second factory and the new works of other companies are put into operation. We will seek our boy labor in the other towns of the vicinity."

Persons employed at the plant of Reed & Company say the boys are hardly more scarce at present than they were a year ago, when the Reed factories were the only ones in the city. The explanation is that a large percentage of the boy labor employed by the Massillon Bottle and Glass Company is secured in the roundabout towns.

Local manufacturers have been much interested in the experiment made with the machinery designed to do the work of carrying-in boys. Nowhere, however, has it proved a success.

GRAHAM A FUGITIVE.

A Former Massillonian Under Indictment for Arson.

State Fire Marshal Hollenbeck is making every effort to locate Alfred R. Graham, who was indicted by the grand jury for arson, and thinks there is but little doubt that he will be apprehended in a short time. Graham is charged with setting fire to a small dwelling house he owned at New Baltimore, for the purpose of securing the insurance.

On the night of the fire he hired a team at a Canton livery stable, explaining that he wished to drive to Hartville, where he was to make a political speech.

Graham left while the horses were being hitched up and during his absence a five-gallon can filled with coal oil was delivered at the livery by a grocer who stated it had been purchased by Graham.

When the latter returned he told the proprietor of the stable that he had met a friend with an overcrowded buggy who had asked him to take the oil to the country for him. Graham left the stable at 6 p.m., and that evening his house at New Baltimore was burned to the ground. A team answering the description of the one driven by Graham was traced to New Baltimore, and, it is declared positively, was seen in that vicinity. The fire took place about 8 o'clock.

Graham returned to the stable about 11 o'clock and said that the team had been blanketed and fed and had been watered after cooling off. The horses were found in a terrible state, evidently the result of fast driving. One of the

After LaGrave—What?

Usually a racking cough and a general feeling of weakness. Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure the "grippe cough" and make you strong and well. Rider & Snyder.

Quality and not quantity makes De Witt's Little Early Risers such valuable liver pills. Chas. W. Cupples, 139 W. Tremont St.; Rider & Snyder, 12 E. Main St.

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## THE INDEPENDENT.

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY,  
INDEPENDENT BUILDING,  
30 N. Erie Street, — MASSILLON, O.

WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1863  
DAILY FOUNDED IN 1887.  
SEMI-WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1896.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.  
BOTH TELEPHONES NO. 60.



MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1901.

The greatest danger from grip appears to be that as it does not entirely incapacitate the sufferer, there is a tendency not to give it proper attention. A lesson might be drawn from the experience of the Massachusetts colony during the epidemic of influenza in 1835, when, according to Governor Winthrop, those who were ill and took hot drinks died and those who remained quiet and rested recovered.

The Canton News-Democrat waxes bitterly sarcastic over the pomp and ceremony attendant upon the death of one monarch and the installation of another. After referring flippantly to England's great loss, it says:

"If you notice, the people are having little to say about it, and potentates of other nations are more interested personally than the taxpayers at home."

The News Democrat will probably find by consulting its circulation department that "the taxpayers at home" were interested to the extent of buying a large number of extra papers during the early part of the present week. The greatest sovereignty in the world, the sovereign American people, can take an interest in the affairs and show proper sympathy for the griefs of other sovereigns without the slightest loss of dignity and without endangering its most cherished institutions.

No one now lives who took part or was present at the functions which were last performed sixty-three years ago when Victoria came to the throne of England, therefore the actors in the ceremony of installing King Edward VII on Thursday were guided only by tradition. This in itself was inadequate, for the progress of human knowledge and the growth of the empire compelled certain modifications of the ancient ceremonies. It was appropriate enough before the days of telegraphs and railroads that mounted couriers should ride from town to town and heralds with trumpets should announce the accession of Queen Victoria, but yesterday only a part of the quaint ceremony was preserved. Heralds proclaimed Edward VII as king in all parts of the empire, but electric wires enabled it to be done at practically the same moment throughout the realm as well as in all parts of the civilized world.

The Ohio Democrat and Times, of New Philadelphia, issues the following challenge:

"Where is that 'prosperity?' For an answer you will have to go out of Tuscarawas county. No Republican will be so rash as to claim that its presence is here."

At Newcomerstown, which isn't "outside of Tuscarawas county," the council is allowing a cigar manufacturing concern to occupy the town hall for a period of thirty days in order that it may be ascertained whether enough workmen can be obtained to make the business successful, and the Newcomerstown Index says that the community has in hand, with certainty of procurement, "another" industry that will in ninety days employ two hundred people. In the meantime the Ohio Democrat and Times is running an eight-page paper and supplement in order to accommodate its advertisers. All this, of course, may not be "that" prosperity to which the Democratic journal of Tuscarawas county refers, but the brand is considered to be generally satisfactory.

Senator Hanna has contributed to the Manufacturers' Record a comprehensive article dealing with the industrial possibilities of the South and the South's interest in the development of American shipping. The plan of subsidizing ships is compared by Mr. Hanna to the offer which a city makes through its municipal government to exempt from taxation for a period of years all industries employing many people and enhancing the value of surrounding property by stimulating business in every line of trade. "Counties occasionally bond themselves," says Mr. Hanna, "to induce railroads to pass through them, turning the proceeds of the bond sale over to the railroads as a bounty, or as a subsidy, or as a bonus—whatever you will. The presentation of large tracts of land to corporations looking for sites for mills and factories may be regarded as enterprising and commendable if it adds to your population, to your employment, to your prosperity and to your welfare; and who will quarrel with the proper term with which to characterize the aid that was induced sufficient to bring such a condition about?" The article continues:

"A similar condition exists upon the sea. The business is there, and it can be made profitable to our own people,

and by our own people, acting as a whole instead of as a section. The things that citizens in localities are willing to do to secure the establishment of new and profitable industries in their midst they must be willing to do as a part of the entire nation to secure the establishment of a shipping of our own upon the high seas. And whether it be called government aid, or subsidy, or bounty, matters not so long as the inducement is sufficient to attract capital into it."

## THE NEWS BY WIRE

## Report of Indian Revolt Exaggerated.

## THE MINERS' CONVENTION

The Daves Commission is in No Danger—New Railroad to be Built from Lake Erie to the Ohio River via Alliance—Boers Capture a Military Train Near Kimberley.

[By Associated Press to The Independent]

OMAHA, Jan. 28.—General Lee last night received a telegraphic report from Lieutenant Dixon, commanding the troop of cavalry sent to the scene of the Creek Indian troubles. He states that he has not yet made a full investigation, but has learned enough to warrant his saying that the reports of an uprising have been greatly exaggerated. General Lee says no orders have been issued for the movement of any other troops and none would be unless it should later become apparent that they were needed. He said that six troops of cavalry and several companies of infantry were available for this service should the demand for them arise.

Governor Barnes, of Oklahoma territory, has ordered a militia company each at Chandler and Shawnee, Okla., to be readied to start at any moment for the Indian territory. Adjutant General Orner got the necessary supplies for the troops ready for shipment this afternoon. Three thousand rounds of ammunition were provided for each company. Governor Barnes received many messages today from citizens of Stroud and Chandler, situated near the Creek Nation, asking that militia be sent at once to protect life and property by patrolling the line. There is apparently little fear of the Indians, but there is danger that outlaws, who infest the Creek country, will raid the banks and stores of Oklahoma under the guise of Indians. Governor Barnes will not send the troops unless the situation becomes more threatening than a present.

**THE MINERS REFUSED.**  
**No Agreement With the Hoisting Engineers.**

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—At the meeting yesterday of the United Mine Workers, the delegates declined to enter into an agreement with the National Brotherhood of Hoisting Engineers and the action may precipitate a fight. A contract presented by the engineers was turned down after President Mitchell and other officials strong in the order had declared against it. The action of the convention in all probability sounds the death knell of the National Brotherhood of Hoisting Engineers, as it is not believed the union is strong enough to withstand the strong opposition developed at the convention. The convention will petition Governor Smith, of Maryland, to pardon William Warner, of Pittsburgh, and the other miners now in the state prison for participation in a recent strike in that state.

**CAPTURE A TRAIN.**  
**Boers are Very Active Near Kimberley.**

KIMBERLEY, Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—A train with several battalions and a large quantity of supplies and military stores was captured a few miles north of here by the Boers yesterday. A culvert was blown up, and when the train stopped the cars were riddled with bullets by the Boers, who were behind breastworks and in comparative safety. An armored train has been sent from here to the scene of the fight. A small post, guarded by Dublin Fusiliers, has been captured by the Boers.

**A NEW COMPANY.**

**Another Railroad From Lake Erie to Ohio River.**

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—The Lake Erie, Alliance & Wheeling Coal Company was incorporated today, with a capital stock of two million dollars. Also, the Lake Erie, Alliance and Wheeling Railway Company, with similar capital. The company proposes to build a road from Fairport, in Lake county, to Bridgeport, on the Ohio river.

When threatened by pneumonia or any other lung trouble, prompt relief is necessary, as it is dangerous to delay. We would suggest that One Minute Cough Cure be taken as soon as indications of having taken cold are noticed. It cures quickly and its early use prevents consumption. Chas. W. Cupples, 139 West Tremont street; Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main street.

"A similar condition exists upon the sea. The business is there, and it can be made profitable to our own people,

## QUEEN AND EMPRESS.

Sketch of the Life of England's Deceased Monarch.

## SIMPLICITY OF HER EARLY YEARS.

Her Marriage to Prince Albert—Her Reign—One of the Longest Recorded—It Was Essentially One of Peace—Its Events Briefly Summarized.

It was on May 24, 1819, that a girl child, who was to rule millions of people in widely separated portions of the habitable globe, was born in dingy old Kensington palace. She was the only daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, granddaughter of George III, then king of England, and niece of the then Prince of Wales, afterward King William IV. In the time she was christened Victoria, and from the beginning her education

was conducted by a governess.

At daybreak of the 29th the popular enthusiasm had reached a high pitch.

procession outfitting anything of the kind that had before been witnessed in London.

Besides the troops which were ordered out in full force, there were twelve royal carriages, each containing two ladies and two gentlemen, and each drawn by six prancing horses. Then came the queen's state coach, drawn by eight cream colored horses and attended by a yeoman at each wheel and a footman at each door. The coronation itself was held in the vast building always used for the imposing ceremonies of English royalty—Westminster abbey. Victoria's train of royal crimson velvet and ermine was borne by eight young ladies of noble birth. Cannons boomed, trumpets sounded, and men and women cheered outside the building, and from every part of the sacred edifice were heard enthusiastic cries of "God save the queen!" Hats and handkerchiefs were waved aloft, peers and peeresses put on their coronets, and bishops donned their caps. The guests included other sovereigns, and they yielded to no one in the enthusiasm of the moment.

The "enthronement" was a singular portion of the ceremony. The young sovereign was lifted bodily into the royal seat, being surrounded by archbishops, bishops and peers. His grace of Canterbury knelt and did homage for himself and other spiritual lords, and all kissed the queen's hand. Her uncles, the Duke of Sussex and Cambridge, removed their coronets and did homage with set and elaborate speech. They touched the crown upon her head, kissed her left cheek and then retired. The peers also touched her crown, but kissed her hands.

**A Marriage For Love.**

Queens enjoy a privilege which is withheld, save in leap year, from women occupying a less august position in the social scale—namely, that of themselves making the offer of marriage, instead of waiting to receive the proposal from their suitors.

And it was thence Queen Victoria who, a year after her coronation at Westminster abbey, on June 28, 1838, invited her cousin, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, to share his life with her. It is only stating the truth to say of this marriage, however, that it was one that had been agreed upon for many years, providing Victoria herself approved of the young man. For a time she is recorded as having been not well pleased with him, but there is no doubt that she fell in love with him before the union was proposed by her. The nuptials took place on the 10th of February, 1840, at the Chapel Royal, St. James palace. The wedding breakfast was given at Bucking-

ham palace, and the honeymoon, which only lasted three days, was spent at Windsor castle.

The Duke of Kent, who was the fourth of seven dissolute sons born to King George III, died when Victoria was yet an infant leaving behind him an enormous indebtedness.

This was due not only to his extravagant way of living, but also to the fact that his royal father adopted the utmost parsimony in dealing with him. At one time the duke was sent abroad with an allowance of £2 a week, and on another occasion all his traveling expenses were put into the hands of the captain on whose ship he sailed.

It was this state of affairs that caused the widowed duchess to live with great simplicity—a mode of life indeed that doubtless had a great deal to do with the sterling character of Victoria when she ascended the throne.

To wise hands was intrusted the care of the royal infant. Healthful outdoor exercise, plain and wholesome food and the utmost regularity and punctuality were the order of the day. The idea that not only her own time, but that of others as well, was valuable was fostered in Victoria's mind.

The greatest care was taken to guard against vanity and love of display or power, and it was not until she was 12 years of age that she was informed of her possible future.

It is told of her by the Baroness Lehzen that on receiving this information, "The princess, having lifted the forefinger of her right hand while she spoke, gave me the little hand, saying: 'I will be good. I understand now why you have urged me so much to learn even Latin. I understand all better now. I will be good.'"

**Her Accession to the Throne.**

Victoria came of age on May 24, 1837, and on June 20, less than a month later, she was declared queen of England, William IV, having just died.

It was in the middle of the night that the young girl was notified that she had become queen of Great Britain and sovereign of an empire so vast that on it the sun never sets.

The messengers who conveyed to her the news of her accession to the throne were the archbishop of Canterbury, the lord chamberlain and Sir Henry Halford.

They experienced a good deal of difficulty in obtaining admission, as the entire palace at Kensington, where the young princess resided, was wrapped in deep slumber.

Having at length made their way to the apartment adjoining her bedroom, they caused her to be summoned.

A few seconds later she appeared, attired in a loose white dressing gown and shawl, her long hair falling over her shoulders and her bare feet in slippers.

**CORONATION OF THE QUEEN.**

ham palace, and the honeymoon, which only lasted three days, was spent at Wind- sor castle.

The marriage proved an exceptionally happy one. Prince Albert turned out to be an absolutely ideal husband, being a man of singularly stainless and irreproachable character.

Queen Victoria's domestic bliss was absolutely unclouded as long as her husband lived, and she was guilty of no exaggeration when she declared that the only sorrow which he had ever caused her was when he died.

People in this country will remember him as a warm friend of the United States. His amicable feelings with regard to America were manifested on numerous occasions, never more so perhaps than at the time when, with the shadow of death already encompassing him, he brought all his powerful influence into play against the cabinet of the day to prevent the transmission of an ultimatum to the Washington government on the subject of the Trent controversy.

It has since been recognized on both sides of the Atlantic that had the dispatch drawn up by the Russell-Palmerston administration been sent war between the United States and Great Britain would have inevitably resulted therefrom. That it was withheld and a message of far more friendly and conciliatory tenor, drafted by the prince consort, substituted in its stead is entirely due to the enlightened and sagacious husband of Queen Victoria, who died deeply lamented both by his family and by the whole English people on Dec. 14, 1861.

Only in one respect was it perhaps well that he died just at that time, for had he lived to see his eldest son, the Prince of Wales, attain his majority an awkward and unpleasant question of precedence would have arisen which could not but have become a source of pain and mortification to the royal family. The father would have been forced to yield the pas to the son, who would have been forced to take the precedence over the prince consort everywhere.

Americans who have visited the British house of lords will remember that on either side of the throne there is a chair of state.

The one on the right is very magnificent, being decorated with the three feathers of the heir apparent.

It is the stool occupied by the Prince of Wales at the opening of parliament by the queen.

The stool on the left, a far meaner looking object of furniture, is the seat formerly occupied by the prince consort, and had the latter survived his wife he would have become the subject of his own son.

**Persistent Grief.**

From the time of her husband's death the queen was scarcely seen in public until the year 1872, when she proceeded in state, together with the entire royal family, to St. Paul's cathedral to join in a national thanksgiving service for the recovery of the Prince of Wales from the dangerous illness which had brought him so very near death's door the year before.

The queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales passed from St. Paul's to the

streets literally alive with people.

Footways, shop windows and the very roofs were teeming with shouting, hurrahing and enthusiastic crowds, and the popular display of loyalty was beyond all description.

In the cathedral the prince sat between his mother and his wife, the vast fane thronged to the utmost with good subjects of the queen, who were anxious to show

Greville speaks with somewhat of regret of the last mentioned characteristic, evidently holding that the ordinary impulsiveness and perhaps even the mistakes of youth would have been more charming glories and splendors than attended the coronation—are they not all set down in the chronicles of the day? The ceremonies occurred on June 28, 1838. Never had England's metropolis been so crowded. Plumes along the line of the royal procession brought a high premium. By dark on the evening of the coronation day the people began to gather.

At daybreak of the 29th the popular enthusiasm had reached a high pitch.

procession outfitting anything of the kind that had before been witnessed in London.

Besides the troops which were ordered out in full force, there were twelve royal carriages,

each containing two ladies and two gentlemen,

and each drawn by six prancing horses.

Then came the queen's state coach,

drawn by eight cream colored horses

and attended by a yeoman at each wheel

and a footman at each door.

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## VICTORIA'S TRAITS.

AN EX-ATTACHE WRITES OF HER CHARACTERISTICS.

**The Outlived All the Friends of Her Youth, and Happiness Went With Them—She Almost Missed the Throne—Reminiscences.**

Although it is impossible to say that Queen Victoria outlived her usefulness, yet she may be said to have outlived her happiness. During her long and eventful reign—almost the longest on record and extending considerably over half a century—she had seen all her oldest friends and acquaintances as well as numerous members of her immediate family disappear into the grave, until at last she felt herself quite alone in the world. Not a single one of her former associates to whom she could unbend her mind, discuss the earlier events of her reign, or with whom she could enjoy congenial intercourse, was left.

**"Mamma is so entirely alone,"** exclaimed her daughter, the Princess Christian, in my hearing one day. "You can't imagine how sad it is for her. We all belong to a younger generation and have different thoughts and sentiments, many of which she can neither understand nor appreciate. Every one of her contemporaries and friends has passed away, and with them have vanished all her old time associations. There is no one remaining to whom she can really talk about matters."**The Queen's Sense of the Ludicrous.**  
This remark of Princess Christian goes far toward explaining the unhappy and even morose expression that pervaded the queen's features during the last 30 years of her reign, save when something extraordinary occurred to excite her keen sense of the ludicrous. On such occasions as these she would laugh with a degree of heartiness and even violence that would have comically staggered those who had never seen her without that half sad, half sour droop of the corners of her mouth.

I remember especially one case where she laughed so much that she almost had a fit of apoplexy in consequence. The incident which excited her hilarity was the misadventure of a photographer who had been summoned from London to Windsor to take pictures of her majesty and of her children. It was the first time in his life that the man had ever found himself in the presence of royalty, and he was very nervous. So great indeed was his trepidation that on putting his hand beneath the cloth for the purpose of getting the right focus he suddenly upset the camera. The sight of the latter, with its three legs sticking up into the air, while the frightened photographer stood stock still, well nigh petrified with fear and with the black cloth still hanging over his head and face, struck both the queen and Prince Leopold, duke of Albany, as so intensely funny that they both burst into peals of the most immoderate laughter.

The little great lady fairly shook with merriment as she lay back on the sofa where she was sitting, while Prince Leopold threw himself on the floor and fairly shrieked with delight. The scene, however, was brought to a sudden and somewhat tragical conclusion, for the prince laughed so hard that he broke a blood vessel and brought on a fit, from the effects of which he almost died at the time.

This sense of the ridiculous constituted a remarkable feature of the queen's character throughout her life and is noticeable, moreover, in the books which she published concerning her life in the highlands.

Even in her childhood and girlhood previous to her accession to the throne in 1837 Queen Victoria seems to have given evidence of this underlying current of merriment and fun in the constitution of her character. True, everything was done that could be done to check it by her mother, the Duchess of Kent, whose severity and even harshness toward the young princess called forth on one memorable occasion, at a state banquet at Windsor, a violent and public rebuke from King William IV.

## Personal Traits.

Queen Victoria was small in stature and during the latter part of her life very stout. This, however, did not prevent her from retaining a most remarkable grace and majesty of deportment. It was impossible to conceive anything more captivating and winning than her smile. Always plainly and even shabbily dressed in black gowns that were often rusty, it was impossible not to feel when in her presence that that little old woman had ruled for more than half a century over the greatest and most extensive empire of the civilized globe, and with all that a true, warm hearted woman, full of tenderness, a broad minded, unaffected piety and sincere sympathy for all that are in trouble or distressed, a thoroughly ha-

to study Hindoo, and was able at the time of her death to converse freely with her two or three Indian body servants.

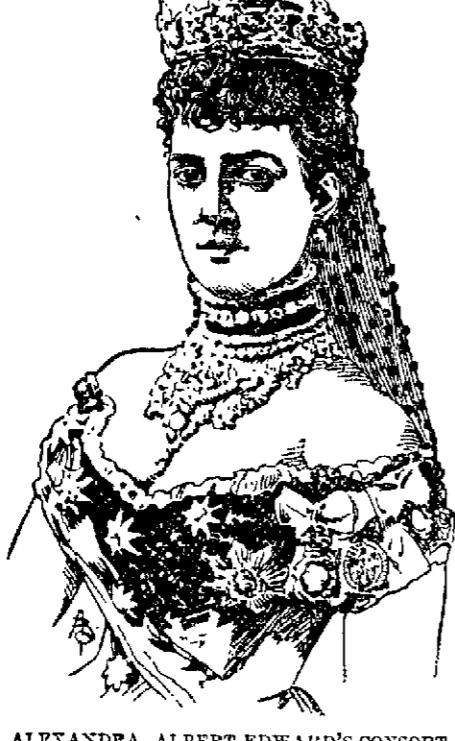
Moreover, her long experience as a ruler and the profound knowledge which she possessed of international politics were almost without parallel among the European sovereigns and statesmen, and endowed her with great prestige and influence. The latter, exercised with much caution and foresight, proved sufficient on several occasions to avert continental wars, and it is no secret that Emperor William of Germany and Alexander III of Russia were restrained from fighting for years by nothing but the wise intervention of Queen Victoria.

EX-ATTACHE

## STORIES OF A SOVEREIGN.

**Anecdotes About the Late Queen Victoria From Various Sources.**

Victoria used to sleep between woolen blankets or sheets woven especially for her use. They were made very soft and fleecy and thin, and as she never used them after they were washed she required about eight new pairs every month. When she had discarded them, they were sent to the hospitals. One firm supplied these blankets to her majesty for 40 years. In order to keep her

**ALEXANDRA, ALBERT EDWARD'S CONSORT.**  
feet warm she had queer little contrivances—fur lined bugs or "foot muffs"—made by the same firm. This concern also regularly redecorated her rooms with chintz (cretonne), always of the same design and coloring, which by royal order might not be duplicated for any one else.

The queen hated tobacco smoke with all her strength, and it was forbidden to every one to indulge in the fragrant weed within the walls of Windsor. It is not recorded that this rule was ever relaxed but once, and that was on the occasion of the visit of King Charles of Roumania to her majesty in 1892. Then the smell of Havanas was observable everywhere in the apartments of the queen herself and the adjacent corridors. On one occasion a cabinet minister, who was devoted to his cigar, received a letter from the queen's private secretary, Sir Henry Ponsonby, saying that in future the monarch would be glad if the official would refrain from saturating his dispatches with tobacco smoke before sending them. He turned the royal snub to account by writing a note to each of his colleagues telling them that it was the royal order that in future they should not smoke in the presence of the queen.

When the daughter of Sir Henry Ponsonby, the queen's private secretary, was married, the queen asked Lady Ponsonby if there were to be many present at the ceremony. "Far from it," was the reply. "The house in Ambassador's court will not permit of a crowd. It is to be very select."

"In that case," said the queen, "perhaps there will be room for an old lady among the guests—an old lady like me!" And then Lady Ponsonby went nearly mad with joy because of the distinction vouchsafed her daughter's nuptials.

When the queen went on a railroad journey, all traffic was stopped on that particular line for a quarter of an hour before the passage of the royal train and for 10 minutes afterward as well. She had an invincible prejudice against traveling faster than 20 miles an hour and was never content to travel at night.

In her younger years Victoria devoted much time to art, etching being her favor-

of them. They were petted in life by royal hands, and at death received elaborate burial. The kennels at Windsor are elaborate affairs, the yards being paved with red and blue tiles and the "bed chambers" with white bricks, and contain sleeping benches covered with straw, hot water pipes, baths, etc. A tiled portico along the front of the kennels, where Victoria used often to walk, is known as "the queen's veranda."

Nearly 60 years ago an American visiting London, and who saw the queen shortly before her coronation, described her thus: "She is a dainty little maiden, only 4 feet 10 inches in height, with a delicate figure, flowerlike face, a slender arm and exquisitely poised head. The face was a little pensive, but nevertheless mirthful, the corners of the mouth turning up decidedly. The tendency of the upper lip was to curl and like most English people she held her lips slightly open, allowing a mere suggestion of white teeth to appear. She wore a simple gown of soft white India muslin, bound around the waist with satin ribbon. Her waist was an English one, long and slender. The dress was embroidered with field daisies, and strings of pearls were around about her throat. Her arms were quite bare and without ornaments, and she wore no rings on her slim fingers." She retained her regal bearing to the last, but almost every other characteristic given in this description disappeared many years before her death.

It is said that Victoria used to consider herself really at home in but one place, and that her private garden at Osborne, on the Isle of Wight. There she had a plot of ground—her own private property—on which no stranger was ever allowed to intrude. A Swiss chalet had been built there and fitted up as a sort of family museum, and in the grounds themselves the queen has exploited her personal taste in the matter of tree planting. Royal marriages were commemorated by planting slips from a myrtle bush.

Not far from this row of trees is the mourning row, all planted by her majesty. Of late years the younger members of the queen's army of descendants have done much of the tree planting, and the place is full of all sorts of trees in commemoration of all sorts of events. A feature of the garden is a wooden playhouse built nearly 40 years ago by Victoria's eldest son, Albert Edward, and his brother, the Duke of Edinburgh. In this structure the playthings of the queen's children are stored. There is also a miniature fortress built by these two under the eyes of their father, the prince consort, when they were boys.

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**DUKE OF CLARENCE, VICTORIA'S GRANDSON.**

(Deceased.)

ite form of expression. One of her earliest pieces of work was a portrait of her eldest daughter, Victoria, now the dowager Empress Frederick of Germany. A room in Buckingham palace was fitted up with all necessities for etching and printing, and there the queen and the prince consort used to pass much of their time absorbed with the etching needle and the printing press.

A very commendable trait of Queen Victoria's character was her loyalty to her servants. Though exacting even to the point of severity in her demands upon them, few mistresses, royal or otherwise, have ever been as considerate of those who served her as was her majesty of England. When famous old John Brown died, she was so greatly affected as to cause ridicule on the part of some journalists as well as other folk, and there was even a suspicion of scandal in some of the gossip that got abroad. This died out long before Victoria's death and was doubtless without foundation.

The queen wrote much, but published little. The two volumes, "My Life in the Highlands" and its sequel, published shortly after John Brown's death, were singular productions. The first was intended as a vent to her feelings on the death of Prince Albert, and the other filled the same purpose after the decease of Brown. Both are dull, and both disclose as far as may be the daily life of an exalted personage, who was after all, but a woman, and in some ways a very weak and foolish woman, but one who was of good heart, possessed of many noble qualities and of unquestionable purity of life.

**The World's Progress During Victoria's Reign.**

While Victoria was on the throne, serviledom was abolished in Russia and slavery done away with in the United States and Brazil. Russia lost some territory in Europe, but gained in Asia. Turkey sank from a first rate to a no rate power. Africa was largely explored, and the dark places on its map nearly all cleared up. The age of steam, only fairly begun when she ascended the throne, reached its highest estate apparently, and the age of electricity was ushered in before she died, the telephone, the telegraph, electric lighting and electric transportation all coming into being. The advance in science generally was marvelous. Literature and the useful arts flourished as never before. Education was more widely diffused, and the newspaper press became a factor in affairs. The cause of constitutional government progressed everywhere in the civilized world save perhaps in Russia. Even in faraway Japan the old forms of government were superseded. In short, the progress of the world in nearly every direction during Victoria's reign was greater than ever before.

Victoria possessed a most remarkable memory. She rarely forgot a face, and to the day of her death she could recite the pedigree of almost every noble family in England, of all the German royalties, the exact arrangement of everything in a chest of drawers locked up a twelvemonth before, and every slight or civility offered to her consort, Prince Albert, during their 22 years of married life.

The queen was very fond of dogs, and her kennels at Windsor used to house about 60

## FRANK C. SIBILA.

## Cancer Causes Death of Well Known Citizen.

## WAS BORN IN THIS CITY.

**Took Charge of His Father's Grocery When 17 Years Old, and Contined The Business for Nearly Forty Years—Leaves Wife and Eight Children.**

Frank Conrad Sibila, afflicted with cancer, and confined to his bed since last May, died at 11:45 o'clock Saturday morning, at his home at 83 South Mill street. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Mr. Sibila was 53 years old, a native of Massillon, and, with the exception of a number of years which he spent in Canal Fulton, during his youth, had lived in this city all his life. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sibila, both now deceased, being one of eleven children. Mr. Sibila's marriage to Miss Sarah Miller, of this city, took place at Logansport, Ind., about twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Sibila and the following children, all of whom reside in Massillon, survive the deceased: Edward, Lizzie, Carrie, Clement, Olivia, Justin, Ollie and Alvin Sibila. Jacob and Adam Sibila, of this city, are brothers of the deceased. Mrs. Elizabeth LaMont, of Santa Rosa, Cal., is a sister.

Mr. Sibila conducted a grocery at the corner of Erie and Charles streets, which was founded by his father a great many years ago. He took charge of the store when seventeen years old, and remained at its head until a few months ago, when he was forced to retire on account of ill health. The deceased was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, and for a number of years held the office of councilman, which his health recently obliged him to resign. Mr. Sibila was prominent as a Democrat, and, though never an officeholder under the party, he was always an earnest worker.

## WORK AT LORAIN.

## The Great Steel Plant Will Start Up Monday.

LORAIN, Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—Orders have been issued to the employees of the Lorain steel plant to report at the mills on Monday morning for work. The blast furnace men have been idle since July 17, and the Bessemer and rail departments have been running but a few days at a time all winter. The officials now say that they expect to keep up a steady run indefinitely. About 3,000 employees are affected by the starting of the mills.

## TROOPS COMING HOME.

## Two Regiments Ordered to Manila.

MANILA, Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—The Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth regiments, now in the Vigan region, have been ordered to Manila, preparatory to returning to the United States. The Twentieth regiment has been ordered to Vigan, to replace the troops withdrawn. The Thirtieth regiment will soon be ordered to Manila.

## COMMISSION SAFE.

## Fears for Dawes Commission are Groundless.

WARREN, O., Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—A dispatch from Alexander Campbell, a cousin of President McKinley, member of the Dawes commission now in Indian territory, says the members of the commission are safe from harm from the Indians, and confirms the reports of army officers that the seriousness of the situation has been grossly exaggerated.

Persons who suffer from indigestion cannot expect to live long, because they cannot eat the food required to nourish the body and the products of the undigested foods they do eat poison the blood.

It is important to cure indigestion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing this is to use the preparation known as Kool Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and restores all the digestive organs to perfect health. C. W. Cupples, 139 W. Tremont St.; Rider &amp; Snyder, 12 E. Main street.

Respectfully yours,

WEAKNESS  
or MEN AND WOMENCould we read the hearts of every man we meet what a load of sorrow and despair would be disclosed. More than all else, **Blood Diseases** have caused more physical and mental wrecks than all other causes combined. They strike at the foundation of manhood; they sap the vital forces; they undermine the system, and not only do they often disrupt the family circle, but they extend their poison fangs into the next generation. If you have been a victim of early sexual habits, remember the seed is sown, and sooner or later you will reap heavy st. If your blood has been disfigured from any cause do not risk a return later on. Our New Method Treatment will positively cure you and make you strong again. If you are not cured now, consult our doctor again. If you are cured, we will guarantee you sincerely against the promiscuous use of mercury, which does not cure blood poison but simply suppresses the symptoms.

## WE CURE OR NO PAY.

Don't Let Your Life Be Drained Away, which weakens the intellect, &amp; weakens the body. There is no room in this world for mental, physical or sexual dwarfs. Our New Method Treatment will positively cure you and make you strong again. We will guarantee you sincerely against the promiscuous use of mercury, which does not cure blood poison but simply suppresses the symptoms.

## DRS.

**KENNEDY & KERGAN**  
247 Superior Street,  
**CLEVELAND, • OHIO.**

## Western Rates Reduced.

Greatly reduced one-way rates will be in effect from Chicago via the Wisconsin Central Railway to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia each Tuesday, commencing February 12th and continuing until April 30th.

For detailed information inquire of nearest ticket agent, or address T. D. Campbell, D. P. A., 42 Carew Avenue, Cincinnati; O. C. E. Johnson, D. P. A., 621 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jas. C. Pond, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

**BUCHANAN, Mich., May 23.**  
Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.**GENTLEMEN—**My mamma has been a great coffee drinker and has found it very injurious. Having used several packages of your Grain O. the drink that takes the place of coffee, she finds it much better for herself and for we children to drink. She has given up coffee drinking entirely. We use a package every week. I am ten years old.Yours respectfully,  
FANNIE WILLIAMS.

Such Little pills as De Witt's Little Early Risers are very easily taken, and they are wonderfully effective in cleansing the liver and bowels. Chas. W. Cupples, 139 W. Tremont St.; Rider &amp; Snyder, 12 E. Main St.

## GOSHEN, Ill.

Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.: Dear Sirs—Some day since a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it to my wife. It had a very severe case of la grippe, and it left her with a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of Foleys Honey and Tar and it gave immediate relief. A 50-cent bottle cured her rough entirely. Price 25c. and 50c. Rider &amp; Snyder.

Respectfully yours,

A. C. JACKSON, M. D.

Every family should have its household medicine chest, and the first bottle in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for coughs and colds.

**Jell-O, The New Dessert,** pleases all the family. Four flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers, 10 cts. Try it today.

Cafe, Observation and Parlor cars on Florida and New Orleans trains. Queen &amp; Crescent. Southern R'y and Plant system.

## FARMS IN PRISON.

## Well Known Labor Leader Will Serve One Year.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—W. E. Farms, for two years president of the Ohio district, United Mine Workers of America, and one of the prominent miners of the Hocking district, was yesterday received at the penitentiary to serve one year, having been convicted of assault with intent to kill. His two sons were also convicted of the same offense, and will be imprisoned for one year.

## A CANTON CONCERT

## Programme of Unusual Interest to be Rendered Next Week.

A concert of more than usual interest will be given in the Canton opera house on Wednesday evening, January 30, by Lewis Williams, the famous New York baritone. Mr. Williams will be remembered from the notoriety he acquired with the Madame Nordica Concert Company. The programme will be rendered in English. Chas. N. Boyd, of Pittsburgh, will be the accompanist and will also render several interesting solo numbers. Those who heard Mr. Boyd at Canton in November will welcome this opportunity to hear him again. The programme will be one of unusual interest and variety.

## NEARBY TOWN NEWS

## THE HAMBURGER SALE.

WEST LEBANON, Jan. 25.—Charles Hamburger, who has plans for going to Frontier county, Neb., to make his home, conducted a public sale on the J. W. Warwick property, which he has farmed for some years past, the other day. All of the live stock and the property generally brought excellent prices.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discoverd this Week by Independent Investigators.

Mother during bus ness car left organ ized a board of trade.

Mrs. John Münweder is ill at her home in West Tremont street.

Miss Dora Kietaber of Lorain, is the guest of Mrs. Frank H. Myers.

Massillon policemen have been invited to attend the Alliance officers' ball on Feb. 5.

Meuser Brothers have opened an office on the second floor of their building in South Erie street.

The Tuscarawas county grand jury has indicted the three men charged with robbing the Shanesville bank.

Mrs. Huber, residing in the North End, was painfully scalded by a quantity of hot water being spilled upon one of her arms.

Mr. Capp, of Spencerport, Ind., and Miss Joseph Scott, of Akron, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wendling in Belton street.

Cecil Stein Richardson, of this city, and Miss Matilda Yost, of Tuscarawas, step were married by Justice Sublette in court room Thursday afternoon.

George J. Oeserander, a methodist minister in Canton, by the death of an uncle, John S. Chamberlain, late president of the First life Savings bank in New York, has taken her to \$2,000.

Second commandery, Independent Order of Red Cross, will meet February 3, at 2 p.m. at Neumenger's hall. All members are expected to be present, as well as those who wish to become members.

Plans are being completed for the new St. Basil's Catholic church at Akron which will cost \$15,000. The structure will be stone, and there are to be two steeples, each 150 feet in height.

On the market are onions at 40 cents a bushel, onions being scattered at that place, while individual growers have large quantities on hand. The market is booming, and onions are expected to reach the dollar mark in the near future.

M. J. King, night operator for the Western Union at Kent, was found unconscious in his office Friday morning, the result of a battle with several thugs who broke in the office at midnight. He will recover. Several suspects have been arrested.

James Rich, of Wooster, against whom three counts were returned by the recent grand jury, pleaded guilty to maintaining slot machines in his place of business and was fined \$120 and costs. He was fined fifty dollars and costs on the first two counts and twenty dollars and ten days in jail on the third.

The annual banquet and reunion of Clinton Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, will be held as usual on February 22, the anniversary of Washington's birthday. The following committee on arrangements has been appointed: Z. T. Baltzly, John Gow, H. B. Conrad, W. E. N. Hemperly and George McCall.

The Batteau plant of the American Clay Manufacturing Company recently shipped sixty car loads of sewer pipe to Santiago, Cuba. This was a part of an immense order which is being shipped there for use in a system of sanitation sewers being put in under the supervision of United States government officials.

A Columbus dispatch to the Canton News-Democrat says: "Another Stark county resident, Charles Loring, a youth from Canal Fulton, is in trouble. Loring made way with a horse when the owner was not around, and today he pleaded guilty to a charge filed against him. He was given a reformatory sentence."

The Dalton Oil, Gas and Mineral Company holds leases on 2,900 acres of land in Wayne county. The Gazette says: "Dalton's spring boom is on. With a coal shaft going down in sight of the public square and a dozen or two oil and gas wells to go down in the near future, prospects for lively times are good."

The public schools of Crestline have been closed by order of the state board of health, owing to the prevalence of smallpox. There are twelve cases in two houses and on account of a row between members of the board of health no quarantine was established. Secretary Probst, of the state board of health, was informed of the situation, and has taken the matter in charge.

Schierling & Miller have received an order from their New York representatives, Messrs. Hammacher, Deems & Co., for fifteen single wheel reapers and ten binders of their make, to be sent to Siberia. The machines are to reach New York by February 15. This shipment makes one hundred and ten Empire machines sent to Siberia this year.—Doylestown Journal.

The funeral of the late Henry Snyder took place Thursday afternoon from St. Paul's church at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. L. H. Burry conducted the services. Hess, Snyder & Co.'s establishment was closed all day and the employees attended the funeral in a body. The pall bearers were the brothers of the deceased, Frederick, Charles, Jacob, John, Benjamin and George Snyder. The body was interred in the Massillon cemetery.

John Harmon, of Richville, states that his brother, George Harmon, who was recently injured in an accident at a logging camp in the Allegheny mountains, is now in a fair way to recover. He says there is no danger that the amputation of one of the injured man's legs will be necessary. Mr. Harmon says the accident occurred at Adamsburg, Pa., and that his brother, who left Massillon January 1, is now in a hos-

pital at Greensburg.

It is not known what caused a lamp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eckroad, of 31 Fulton street, to explode Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The lamp stood on the dining room table, about which sat Mrs. Eckroad and two children. The wick had just been lighted. With the explosion the oil reservoir was broken and burning oil flowed all over the table to the floor. Mrs. Eckroad succeeded in getting herself and children to a place of safety. The oil quickly burned itself out, without doing great damage to the furniture.

The following paragraph, from the Cleveland Leader, refers to a former resident of Navarre who is well known in this city: "From an authoritative source yesterday it was learned that James R. Sprinkle will be a candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination. Sprinkle is being groomed for the place by Harry Wilson and others of the anti-Salen and anti-Farley factions. Within the next few days the candidate of the Salen faction for the mayoralty nomination will be announced."

Fifty members of Branch No. 38, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, to the consternation of John Hamel, who knew naught of any invitations, gathered at his Center street residence Thursday evening, and insisted that he was their host. When Mr. Hamel had sufficiently recovered to express an appreciation of the situation, he made a speech of welcome and congratulated the party on the clever manner in which the affair had been arranged. Progressive encores were played. The first prizes were won by Andrew Oehl and Mrs. Anton Clause. Jacob Englehardt and Mrs. Volkmer were awarded the second prizes. Excellent musical selections by Messrs. Foster, Hopplidt, Oehl and Engel were much enjoyed.

## COLD IN NEW ENGLAND.

**Harry W. DeLong Tells of Sudden Changes in Temperature.**

Harry W. DeLong, who is now touring in the New England States, writes THE INDEPENDENT from Lebanon N. H., as follows:

"Talking of sudden changes of weather, or lightning changes in the rise and fall of the temperature, how is this for a specimen up in Vermont, as clipped from the Burlington, Vt., Free Press, of Monday, Jan. 21.

"The temperature varied 67 degrees from 8 o'clock Sunday morning to the same hour Monday morning. The weather bureau thermometer registered 24 degrees below zero Sunday morning and yesterday morning it registered 43 degrees above.

At Lebanon N. H., from where I am now writing, Sunday the mercury fell to 43 degrees below zero. There is now about three feet of snow upon the ground."

## BRIDGE TO COST \$91,200.

**Will be Made in Massillon—The Industrial News.**

The Massillon Bridge Company has been awarded a contract for the erection of a bridge over the Chicago river, at Ashland avenue, in Chicago. The bridge will cost \$91,200, and between 500 and 600 tons of iron will be required in its manufacture. Numerous other large contracts now necessitate the steady operation of the works day and night.

THE MATERIAL ORDERED.

The material for the new building which will be occupied by the plant of the Farmers' Manufacturing Company at Sebring, after June 1, has been ordered, and the erection of the structures will be commenced as soon as the weather will permit. The company is already taking the preliminary steps toward removal. Its present location is West street, this city.

## BACK TO CUBA.

**Neely, Accused of Postal Frauds, Sails for Havana.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—Charles W. Neely was taken on board the steamer for Cuba today, to stand trial for complicity in the postal frauds at Havana. He said he was glad that he was going back, because he could readily explain everything and establish his innocence. He is confident that he will be acquitted.

## GOVERNOR ASSASSINATED.

**Killed His Man and Committed Suicide.**

ARLON, Belgium, Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—Orban Dewry, governor of the Belgian province of Lievemburg, was assassinated here this morning by a man named Schneider, who afterwards committed suicide.

## PHILIPPINES SURRENDER.

**Fifty Thousand Have Taken Oath of Allegiance.**

ILOILO, Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—Upwards of fifty thousand Filipinos have sworn allegiance to the United States in Iloilo province. Thirty surrendered at Santa Barbara yesterday.

## FIRE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—[By Associated Press]—The wholesale and retail crockery establishment of Pilkins & Brooks, at the corner of State and Lake streets, was burned today. The loss will reach nearly four hundred thousand dollars, which is covered by insurance.

Save doctors' bills by giving Foley's Honey and Tar to infants and children in time to prevent pneumonia or croup, which are fatal to many thousands of babies. Rider & Snyder.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## SALARIES RAISED.

**Janitors to Receive Higher Wages January 1.**

## NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

**The West Side Needs Additional Accommodations—New Building to be Erected in Fay Street to Replace First and Second Wards.**

**Business Transacted at the Semi-Monthly Meeting of the Board of Education.**

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the board of education was held last evening. Those present were Messrs. George and Moses, John L. Johnson, Dr. Hofer, Secretary Huntington, who was prevented from attending on account of illness, Prof. E. A. Jones, and Dr. Clark.

The committee on buildings and grounds to which was appointed after the adjournment of the trustees of the school various buildings and grounds, reported recommendations for the salaries of all the janitors to the exception of the one in the R. C. Moore building. The men in the R. C. Moore and West Tremont street buildings to be paid \$60 per month, and \$10, those in the East street buildings, \$50 per month, \$12.50, and those in the West Main street school, \$10, an increase of \$3.00 per month. The janitor in Richville, who has paid \$10. On motion of Dr. Clark, port of the committee was taken effect on January 1, the teachers amounting to the janitors amount.

On motion of Mr. Kirchoff a resolution was adopted as follows: "We, the building board hold it as a meeting of the city in the first and second wards are inadequate for the accommodation of the children, be it resolved that an eight-room building be erected on top of Bay street lot." Mr. Johns put forth the needs of the West Side in this direction, and the question was discussed at some length.

A new building will have to be placed there in the near future, although the Fay street building will in a measure relieve the present building for a few years. Pupils now attending the East street building will be sent to the proposed new building, and some of those now in the West Side building can be sent to the East street building. The board feels that a new house will have to be placed on the West Side as soon as possible.

## COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

**Telephone Companies are Fighting for Business.**

CANTON, Jan. 26.—Canton's new paper has been christened "The Evening Journal," and the first edition will appear on the evening of March 11.

The fight between the Independent Telephone Company and the Central Union goes merrily on. The new company has a large force of men in the city soliciting subscribers. It has no party lines which makes a difference in price, as the old company has lines of that kind with four instruments to one line.

In the estate of Valentine Heck, of Massillon, partial account and appraisement has been filed.

Permit to marry has been granted to Elmer Dehoff, of Newman, and Emma Jackson, of North Lawrence.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. and U. H. Matthews to Thomas F. Reed, lot 1934, first ward, Massillon, \$90.

Z. T. Baltzly to Jacob Fairless, lot 149, Baltzly's addition, Sugarcreek township, \$50.

Stephen Allman to John B. Lomas, 75-100 acres, Bethlehem township, \$150.

W. and U. H. Matthews to Thomas F. Reed, part of lot 16, Clementz's outlots, Perry township, \$20. Matthews Bros. to Thos. F. Reed, lot 66, Clementz's outlots, \$20.

Chas. W. Berg to Anna Barbara Egan, lot 2, Lawrence township, \$130.

James Parks to Alva Lincks, 50-100 acres, Lawrence township, \$210.

Mary E. Lincks to J. A. Lincks, 33-100 acres, Lawrence township, \$30.

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